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## PHILOSOPHICAL TRANSACTIONS.

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Observations made by Mr. Hook, of some Spots in the Sun, return'd after they had passed over the Opper Hemi sphere of the sun which is hid from Us: according as was predicted \*. \* see Numb. 75. p. 2253.

A Ugust 30.1671. I saw a large Spot in the Center of the Suns face about noon, but had not then time to make any more exact observation thereof.

Septemb. 1. at 3 a clock I saw the same Spot moved about a quarter of the Diameter of the Sun Westward, and it appeared

of this form exactly, that is, it consisted of one greater and two lesser black Spots with a dusky cloud incompassing them: The Diameter of the whole Phænomenon was about  $\frac{1}{12}$  of the Diameter of the Sun, and it was distant from the next

adjoining limb, 18/72 (that is, exactly one quarter) of the Diameter of the Sun. This I examined and measured several times, and found very exact.

so far He. To which we hope we shall be able to add, by another opportunity, what hath been further observed abroad, as well of the fecond progress of these Spots on the Sun's apparent disque, as of the continuation of their former motion thereon.

Observations made by the same, of the late Eclipse of the Moon, the 8th of September 1671. st. vet,

Septemb. 8, 1671. H. 7.  $27\frac{1}{2}$ . I first observed the Moon Esclipsed when it began to be enlightened, the total darkness being already past: The shadow passed through the middle of the Spot called by Hevelius M. Porphyrius, half of the said spot appearing without the shadow and the other half being darks ned thereby.

H.7.49'. The shadow passed through the middle of M. Sinai, through the middle of the Eastermost of the three Lakes called Mare Adriaticum, and just touched the ridge of the Ap-

pennine Mountains.

H.7.54'. It passed the middle of the J. Besticus in the Proportis.

H.8.0'  $\frac{1}{2}$ . It passed through the streights of the *Pontus Euxinus* 

at the Promontories Acherusia and Aristes.

H.8. 6' \(\frac{1}{2}\). It touched the Palus Maotis, which Palus Maotis was then distant from the limb of the Moon next adjacent one

third part of its shorter diameter or breadth.

H.8.17'. The shadow went off the body of the Moon upon the innermost limb-line of Hevelius his large chart of the Moon at the 29 division just without the J. Major of the Caspian Sea. The duskish Penumbra left not the limb of the Moon quite without some kind of darkness, till 8, 29'; at which time I found that side of the Moon, which the shadow last left, was

full as light and clear as the other.

About four or five minutes after, the shadow was gone off, I perceived a faint representation of Colours upon that part of the body of the Moon, which was most affected with the Penumbra somewhat resembling the colours of a faint Halo about the Moon; this grew fainter and fainter, and after a few minutes was no more visible. It did not seem to be caused by any clouds or exhalations in the Air, the sky near the Moon being wery clear, and the said colours not appearing any where, but upon the dusky part of its Phasis. Possibly it might be caused by the Refraction of the light from the Sun through the Atmosphere about the Earth.

LUNE ad FIXAS Appulsus Visibiles, nec non arctiores juxta eas Transitus, observabiles A. 1672: Prædicti, & ad Meridianum Latitudinemque Londini, è Tabulis Carolinis accurate supputati à Joh. Flamstedio Derbiensi-Anglo.

I X A R U M Nomina, Lock, Latitudines & Magnitudines, quibus vel corporales Appulsus vel propinguiores Transfeus habet L U NA Anno 1672, de mente & platitis Austoris Carolini, sunt;

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Anno 1672.

Januar. 4. post mediam nostem sequentem I. una teget stellam superiorie Tabella 5am, Asellum boreum, cujus sub illa

p.m. h.
Immersio 13.33.43. Latit. \*\* Immers. 6. 0. Bor.
Emersio 14.32.30. Sà Luna in S. Emers. 10.41. Bor.
Mora 0.58.17.

Januar. 27. Sub Occasum Solis Pleiades assequitur; cujus phanomeni phayes tuli succedunt ordine;

		A a Centro Va.  Lat.
p. m. 3. 46. 48.	Occidentalis lucidior subripitur—	6. 34. Bor.
5. 2. 12.	Eadem eluttatur———————	2. 35. B.
5. 4. 54.	Media & lucida subtegitur——	6. 22. Aust.
5. 48. 30.	Insima occidentali proxima abscond.	9.13. A.
6, 0,20 6,13 0, 6,15,30,	Sequens borealior absconditus Orientalis superior occupatur Media & lucida remittisur	15. 9. B. 14. 22. A. 10. 15. A.

Occidentalem, borealiorem, & onientalium lucidiorem Luna, juxta numeros Carolinos, illibatas prateribit. Infime, sequentis Borealioris, & Orientalis superioris obtectiones (factà modo de Schemate, è recentibus propriis Observationibus delineato, probabili aliquà conjecturà) disposui; quarum Emersiones, haud multo sperem) incommodo omissas, cœlum sudum si fuerit, sidi Cœlispices observare ne graventur, dum ipse hujus. Asterismi stellas iterum dimetior, quò accuratiora de Phenomenis suturis, Luna per eas transcuntis, pronunciare possim.

Februar. 10. Post med. noclem sequentem, vel potius Febr. 11. mane, abscendes Luna Stellam 11am Tabellæ; cujus erit horis diei 11am matutinis,

Maii 2. Post med. noët. sequentem, vel Maii 3. mane, Luna eandem stellam rursus teget, que horis matutinis diei 3º habet

Junii 18. Sole ipso in meridie sulminante, Luna Regulum seu Cor St., steliam Tabulæ 6<sup>tom</sup>, Austrino limbo occupabit: Quod quidem phanomenon ob plenam dici lucem inobservabile prorsus credideram, ac sanè ut tale omissifem, ni monnisset Clar. Oldenburgius, comperisse Dn. Hook, ettans Diuenos Luna ad Fixas majores appulsus, methodo ipsi exploratà esse vabiles.

vabiles, taliumque Apparentiarum, si quando acciderent, pramonitiones identidem essentiasset. Nactus igitur hoc Phanomenon (quo vel utilius, ut infra patebit è Synopsi, vel celebrius à Luna nequit unquam obvenire,) Ingeniosissimo Micrographo hanc ejusdem pramonstrationem, gratitudius ergò, dicatam habere, idque ipsi pra cateris, qui observandi callent methodum, observandum committere velim.

Reguli seu Basilisci dant Tabula, p.m.

Occultationem 0. 11. 0. Lat. \*\* à Centro 50 ccult. 15. 48.

Retestionem 0. 20. 0. 50 in Retest. 12. 12.

Moram sub d 0. 9. 0.

Cordis ad Centrum va proxima appropinguatio est 15'. 39"; Lunæ sen i diameter apparens modò 15'. 49", ita ut 10 scrup secundos duntaxat a limbo Lunæ, medià Eclipsi, dissita futura sit Stella: Unde, si aliqua obvenict Cali a Numeris discrepantia, facillio è idipsum Observatori innotesset.

Julii 2. Luna in = 24 gr. Stellam teget 15 am Tabulæ nostræscujus videatur

Julii 23. Luna rursus appellit ad Stellam II2m, quam abscindet h. 10. 12.26".p.m; lat. \* tum à centro De 10'.3". B; prius tamen sub horizonte mergetur quam liberet stellam; cujus propterea Emersio Americanis conspicienda nobis exspectanda non est.

Julii 28. Post med.nost. sequentem, sed Jul. 29 mane, Luna in = 8 gr. alscondet Stellam Tabulæ 12 m, cujus erit horis matutinis, dici sc. 29, cum Luna h.

Congressus, 1.29. 6. mane Lat. \* à Centro, Sub-ingr. 8.40. B. Sejunctio à D., 2.32. 4. Lunæin Emers. 2.25. B. Morasub, 1. 2.58.

Julii 29. Nondum elapsis horis 20. à priori Occultatione, I una in 🚃 18,gr.] subripiet Stellam Tabulæ 14<sup>am</sup>; cujus erit

Sub-ingressus 8. 32.26. 3 Lat. \* à Centro ; Ingr. 0. 25. Aust. Emersio 9.39. 0. Dain Emers. 3.54.

Morasub D. 1. 6.43. gr., Augusti 12. Vesperi Solem in m. 0.11.44. Luna teget: Eclipsis erit

p.m. Initium 5. 30. 16.

Max.Obscur. 6. 6. 47. Digiti, summâ Eclipsi
Appar. Syzygion 6. 11. 39.

Finis 6. 43. 20.

Duratio 1. 13. 4.

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Octob. 23. Vesperi Luna in V 9, jungitur Stella 14; cujus crit
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Occultatio 8. 19. 23 (Lat. \* à Centro) Ingr. 2. 0.

Retectio 9. 32. 43. [Luna in Retect, 8. 39. Aust.

Mora sub D 1. 13. 20.

Octob.23. Vesperi Luna in I 24.gr. occultabit Stellam Tabulæ 3 am, sujus sub Lunam

Subingressus 9.21. 8. Let \* à Centro Subing. 5. 52.

Egressus 10.25. 0. Lune in Egress. 5. 15.

Mora sub D 1. 3.52.

Novemb. 17. Luna vesperi in X7. gr. conteges Stellam Tabulæ 16am, quans

Abscondet 6. 25. 42. Lat \* à Centro Occult. 6. 15.

Remittet 7. 23. 25. Lune in Reteelt. 12. 42.

Retinet 0. 57. 43.

Decemb. 22. Luna in II 24. gr. cum Stella Tabulæ 3ª; cujus cume Luna

b., Congressium 7, 28, 33. Lat. \* à Centro & Congr. o. 5.

Sejunctio à D 8, 31. O. (Luna in Sejunct, 2, 20.

Morasub ea 1. 2, 27.

Pretorea Februar. 23. paulò ante mediam noctem; Augusti 5. post sequentem mediam noctem;

Octobr. 26. ipsa media nocte;

Et Decemb. 20. post mediam noctem; Luna aliquas è Pleiadibus cooperiet; de quibus tamen Occultationibus certi aliquid constituere in pre-sentiarum minime audeo; Eo negotio in aliud tempus (quando scil. de earum distantiis & locis, quorum jam observandorum satago, res certa mihi innotuerit; quod brevi fore spes est.) dilato. Interea Lunæ juxta Fixas aliquas Transitus arctiores hic adjungam, quas vigiliis nostris haud minus dignas, ac Occultationes, arbitror.

D17.47. in conf. \* 4° cum Lat. 23.58. Aust. Januar. 4-10.19.39. 7-18.34.23 21. 3. in ant. \* 72 cum Lat. 17.57. Aust. Februar. 25-12.13.22. 1 14.20. in ant. \*\* 3 cum Lat. 23.59. Bor. Martii 2-13, 5.30, 4.11. in ant. \* 8" cum Lat. 22.35. Auft. Martii 4-1051.11. 11.48 in conf. \* 9ª cum Lat.23. 4. Bor. 26-13.33.11. 14.26. in conf. \* 5° cum Lat. 28.20. Auft. Augusti 25-14.47.23. 23.52. in ant. \* 13ª cam Lat. 11.33. Aust. Septemb. 8—16. 6. 7. 8.12. in conf. \* 7° cum Lat. 26. O. Aust. Octob. 19-7.37.37. 30.30. in ant. \* 13ª cum Lat. 14.20. Bor. Novemb. 1-17.44. 7. 13.45. in conf. \* 6º cum Lat. 20. 9. Aust. Prolixiorum Prolixiorum adeò supputationum proventu ita strictim exhibito, restat, at ordine quo sibi succedunt phenomena recenseam: Quod dum prestitum eo, Lune simul motus, è Tabulis ad data tempora exquisitos, una eademque synopsi adjungam, eo scil, sine ut ultrò eam inspicientibus Astrophilis cum qualitates tum usus & commoda cujusque Apparentia, quatenus scil, vel quomodo Lune inserviat Motibus limandis, innotescant.

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Taceo de Phasi Lunæ in Umbris Terra patientis, quippe de qua pius satis Astrologi. Interim hac sideliter supputata & indigitata Phanomena cum Iliustrissima Regiæ Societati, tum, Ipsius Auspicius, omnibus alibi Calorum studiosis impense commendo: quibus amplissimum Scientia incrementum, terennes studiorum profestus, Calumque imprimis his observationibus peragendis omninò propitium animitus excepto.